

MILES, THE TROUBLE-MAKER.

So General Miles is to be permitted to bundle off to the Philippines. He wanted to go some time ago, putting into his request for permission his purpose to "end thee war in the Philippines." He was turned down, He has renewed the request without stated purpose, and the president is to let him go, with express instructions to inspect the army there with reference to instruction, discipline and supplies. This means he is to keep his hands off other matters.

Of course, he will do nothing of the kind. He will

results were curious, in effecting his military capacity. ceased should be decently buried with the corpse. His recommendations, at the beginning of the Spanish His very innocence at that time made his figure pathetic. Since his recommendations have been wide of practicability, and as theatric and juvenile as they could possibly be. Several months ago he asked the President to let him take to the Philippines some Cubans and Porto Ricans, so that the Filipinos could see what the United States did for its dependants, and how well they were treated. This suggestion was, of course, promptly dis-

Now Miles is going to the Philippines. He outranks Chaffee. He will make trouble. And it will be fortunate for him if he is not ordered home peremptorily.

THE KELLY STATEMENT.

No man outside a county ever knew the true inwardness of a factional fight within a county. No man ever had a real insight entirely into such a mess, and could give a righteous decision. The only way a man can know half the truth of a factional fight is to join one faction and see the treth of that half.

Miami county's factional fight is just now being prominently explained. The Topeka Herald devotes three columns to the factional differences in the county Thomas Kelly, the Republican candidate for state treasurer, who comes from Miami, and whose candidacy has been assalled from that county, has come out in a long statement of his side of the case. Mr. Kelly's statement secites that the charges made against him are the rethe county to that time and found no irregularities; that
the county to that time and found no irregularities; that
The construction of this line to the Philippines, tak
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The construction of the only cable to the Orient that will half-breed pupils and scarcely less amisable white children, her heart was borne fown and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and wearied with the empty glare of the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and the sandy reaches about ber, her heart was borne form and the sandy reaches about ber her heart was borne form and the sandy reaches about ber her heart was borne form and the sandy reaches about ber her heart was borne form and the sandy reaches about ber her her her heart was borne form and the sandy reach the old records and reported no irregularities; that in ing in Hawaii and China on the way, seems to be essen-1902 another expert examined the records and found tial to the promotion of the growing interests of the Univouchers missing. Kelly says that these records were ted States in the east, and masmuch as this government taken out of the office by his enemies; that charges is to have practical control of it, without having to meet story of inherent were then made against him; that he demanded an inves- any of the expense connected with the project, it will be tigation and deposited \$1,000 to apply on any irregulari all the better. and appropriated it to my own use. I am guilty of a crime tralla. and should be punished. If the board will waive its right and should be punished. If the board will waive its right to hold my money by reason of the statute on voluntary payments, I will waive the statute of limitation, both the statute of limitation, both the statute of limitation and should be punished. If the board will waive its right Lover, New Hampshire, which is over 200 years old, on the payments, I will waive the statute of limitation, both the statute of limitation and civit and criminal, make a case of it and try it on its

It will be remembered that long before the state con- chief of the Democratic forces in New York, all the force of factional bitterness, were printed. The gallons of wine into the guiter. This in some parts, state convention nominated him. This did not quiet the vention, attacks on Kelly from Miami county, shot with fight on him in Miand county. Nothing quiets the fac-tional spirit, once it is aroused. His election would not palgn until Sunday night. Then the chairman of the meeting led him off the stage.

Since the convention some Republican papers have refused to support Kelly because of the Miami county the president know. charges, and there has been talk of his with rawal. On
this matter Kelly says in his statement: Under no circumstances, however, can I accept the suggestion. Such would be a tacit admission of the fruth of the against me, and I cannot conceive of any conditions which would justly call for such a sacrifice on my part. The automobile confinues to become deadlier every day. But on the whole it is no worse than the old fash-I assert again that I have never knowingly had one pently heard runnway. of the money of Miami county which slid not belong to I am not responsible for the political conditions given more power. This will shock one Wellington, of so many which these charges have created. I do not yield to any Maryland. otion and loyalty to the Republican party, and not warranted by fairness and right. In justice to myself, my family, my future and to candidates who may inhereafter be authorized to the same ernet and permicious.

If Whebita gains in population while Kansas is losing, persecution which I have suffered as well us to the host what will Wichifa be doing when Kansas saine? the confidence under the most trying circumstances, and uniform before he leaves for Manilla. wanting in the people of Kansas, I shall remain a candi- the Philippines and make trouble.

date until the polis close on election Jay." The state convention, after every delegate in it had island.

received the text of the charges against Kelly, nominate him. He is now to go before the voter, who will be in formed many times over of the charges, and the aver age Kansas voter is not in the habit of taking ex-parts and factional attacks for complete guidance. If the whole state is to join in the Miami county muss, the individual will have before him the charges of Kelly's ene vidual voter can be trusted to be fair; he will certainly view the whole matter without bitterness. Mr. Kelly is willing to trust it to him, as he was to the state conven

KANSAS IS NOT WITHOUT COMPANY.

There are others. Kansas in facing a threatraise a row. He can't help it. Miles has during his ca- ened postponement of the opening of her common reer crammed himself so full of false estimates, unfound schools for a month or so can console herself with ed values and has so lost all sense of proportion that he thought that her only possible rival in eduis forever causing trouble. And his case is unfortunate, cational advancement-Massachusetts-is in precisely too, for the country. Miles was not a graduate of West the same fix. Kansas is up against a shortage Point, and his rise was halled with loy. He was a brave of books; Massachusetts is up against a shortage of coal, officer in the Civil war, and a praiseworthy one in the owing to the strike in the anthracite regions. To be sure. Massachusetts could employ soft coal for heating But high station seemed to undo him. We confess we purposes, but soft coal makes dense and dirty smoke, and can not imagine how a man could so poorly weigh the the people of Massachusetts, proud of the architectural honors done him and attention paid to him as a gen- beauty of their educational institutions, will not stand eral, as to mistake the manifestation for evidence of a for anything that would mar their classic outlines. Kanprofound popularity. For Miles actually believed that any could manage to get along a month or two with her the people of the United States were waiting eagerly for old books, but since the party which brought them into removed his sombrero and said: the opportunity to make him president; to help the op- legalled existence has been pronounced dead by such portunity along he even intrigued to make his chief. Prestdent McKinley, unpopular. He mistook in a childish
way, the tributes to his office as homage to himself. The
to claim inheritancee, the principal assets of the deto claim inheritance.

But what matters it if the children of Kansas have war, were palpably impractical, and had to be ignored. their vacation extended a month or so? Aren't they a year ahead of the children of other states, and from three to five years ahead of Missouri? Besides, their time need not be lost. Kansas has something like 250,-000,000 bushels of corn to cut and gather and what men- then be came in and said; tal development a kid may lose by being out of school to Gabriel."

"If you like, miss, I'll drive you over the function was a jack-knife duel between two society young. She smiled with tired eyes and lips, men. One of them was stabled. tal development a kid may lose by being one of several development a kid may lose by being one of several development if his daddy places a good, stout, trusty corn low stood beside the platform. They were away through the hot dust toward the south. She was very tired, but when they had passed across some barren than a Cross-eyed view of the situation. This is a friendity the that will yield good returns in Nevember. employing an idle boy to his advantage.

The situation is flerce in the case of the New England middle of September. Yale consumes 4,000 tons of coal its bins short of \$10 a ton; and it is next to impossible to get it at that. Harvard is in precisely the same plight and so, in fact, is every other college in New England. All their heating equipment is designed for the consumption of the bouse of Judge Poultney, who had employed her, and as he helped her lad employed her, and as the gate she said: they were willing to use soft coal, without heavy cost in time and money. So while Kansas is threatened with time and money. So while Kansas is threatened with idle schools from one cause, she can find comfort in the reflection that she is not only not alone but can see the end more certainly than her New England friends can.

A CABLE TO THE COLONIES

The approval by the President of the plans of the Com mercial Cable company for a line from the United States clerk an expert accountant compared the accounts of to Hawaii, China and the Philippines, practically assures

ties that might be found. Then he says: "I am said to The United States owns no cables at present, and it is have pleaded guilty to the charge of wrong doing because the only one of the great nations which roes not. France I paid this money to the county. I entered into a written owns 5,000 miles; Germany, 2,600; Great Britain, 2,000; percement in advance of the investigation that I would traig, 1,000; Spain, 1,743, and Japan 2,000. There are at abide by their findings. I made my agreement good, but present in operation more than 171,000 miles of submaft cost me \$1,324.99, for which I never received one pen-rine cable, of which about 43,000 miles connect this counmy's worth. I am the only injured party in the case. I my with various countries in Europe. No cables at preslost my money, and they are now trying to blast my rep | out run from the western coast of the United States, and utation. These are only the ex-parte findings of the the construction of the Pacific cable would put the Comboard of commissioners. The controversy has never mercial company in direct competition with the British been judicially determined; no court or jury has ever company, whose lines are more than 18,000 miles in passed on its merits. If I took this money wrongfully length, and which run to China, the Philippines and Aus-

David Hill, who is 62 and has never touched a drop of tor, smoked a cigar or kissed a woman, has been made

If the man in the crowd is from the West and knew

Roosevelt then, he is preity apt to press forward and let up the creating states-John H. Haftery,

The Miles matter is very interesting. Miles wants to charges which have been maliciously and falsely made and he secretly believes he can end the war in theirs from setting part of the estate.

Roosevelt believes that the administration should be

Senator and Mrs. Depew have arrived in New York. and carnestly desire its success; but I will not. Poor old Senator Depew is being hauled around a good for

John Cates is reported to have lost \$5,000,030 last week. But maybe he has forgotten the pocket he put it

General Miles should see that he is well supplied with

Pelce is still puffing away Pelce is going to sink that

it is eafe to bet that Miles will get into an intrigue in

RANCHMAN OF THE MESQUITE

Going from Chicago to Gabriel, Artson. tench school for her health looked benby-until she had spent twelce hours I sweltering daylight in the cars which healt from El Paso across the blindlag whing desolution of the border desert willight on a dusty, tenantless platform here, still half choked with fine sand faces, she saw two glowering Mexiand the lary or too indifferent to ap-troach the passing express train. Far up he red, wide passage that might be nuts. The station agent, the only Ameri-na in sight, stared at her as though she

had dropped from another planet. She would have sat down on her trunk to cry, but just then, in a whiri of lurid o cry, but just them, in a whire of larid inst, a pony came galloping toward the station. Upon its back was a min-a white man. She advanced to the edge of he warped platform to watch him. He was gallooing by. But something of the itter ioneliness of the girl may have struck him, for, just as he had come to the water tank, he reined his pony and seinge, to prevent trouble when the legis-came ambling up to her.

"Could you kindly tell me where is Gagubernatorial election contest.

brief-from here?" she asked as he dis-

newered, looking frankly at her, "ten by the mesa."

d dust-begrimmed young man, with solemn looking dark eyes and a gentle voice. He tugged at his pony's cinch, leaned across the saddle for an instant, and then 'Did you wish to get to Gabriel, miss?"
'Yes, air; I'm to have the school there,

Pethaps you know, sir?"
"It wouldn't do, miss," he said simply, and, dropping his bridle, he picked up her "telescope" and fed the way into the dingy, lamp-lighted waiting-room, "Will you sit here for a few minutes, miss?"
"Thank you at" "She sait down and "Thank you, sir." She sat down and walted, listening to the hoof heats of his peny thrumming away in the dust. Pres-ently she heard the grind of wheels, and

they had passed across some barren stretches of glaring alkali she said:
"I don't know how to thank you, sir. It seems a very lonely country about here. I dare say there may be Indianation. I should have died of fright there."
He smiled silently after looking once into her face, and for a while there was no sound but the chirr of wheels in the dry sand and the croon of the warm brown silling the country of the warm

mean I'd like to reciprocate in some ulelly, standing in the nemi-darkness,

It reverently in his mighty palm. Then she went into the house and was very lonesome till she went to sleep, although the judge and his wife were very kind and her little room was clean and even heerful. But in the long days which followed, days of work among sullen, of the incessant sun, and the chafus bluster of the hot, bilstering dust. She looked always for him, whose name she did not know, but in whose simple, genute kindness she had read the old, new story of inherent chivairy, tenderman. story of inherent chivalry, tenderness and romance. In the hope of seeing him again, she endured the desolation, the any other fewn in Kansas, and they frudgery and the tedium of her coloriess are almost always now drudgery and the tedium of her colories and a state of the second a dismal sermon and a brief except a dismal sermon and a brief except a dismal sermon and a brief except a dismal sermon and a brief discarded and children are now duly spanked with ping-pone paddies.

That blinsouri man who buried a cake of ice at a face funeral would have used now of cattle rustlers, but this became new went with the others to capture a goal, if it wasn't for the same are getmonther source of cutual for Mass Donby.
Who was compelled at all hours, and under every protext of the nurrator, to
listen to the judge's firesome recital of
the bloody deeds of heroism then exacted—chiefly by himself, according to his
convention will be held. The
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tractic climars with which he gave the Reishing resilism to his off-told into. She
yearned smeatines to sak him if he knew
the young nanchman of the Mesquite
river and smally ene mishs, when in
the relies of his story, while Mrs. Posituer was nothing in the great arm chair
the ladge mentioned the Mesquite.

"Mesquite" interripted Mrs. Denly:
"may I ask, take, do you knew a young
ranchman who lives on the Mesquite
He's a sturdy, dark-looking, low-voiced
man."

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"Why that's him, eleculated stage of the pointed out to the pointer, delighted at this endence of interest. That's thim, the very pure.

That's whom? she rated, wondering first summer, that said little has fallen who is this storely ranchman who lives

Who is this storty resemble? Whe have been tellWhy, he's the feller I have been telling you alsent all the time. Miss Denty,
lies the feller that held them eastlematters, the whole bunch of 'em. In the
corrai till we came up. Of course, he
were a parties in the Kalmin state
and otherwise semantic and hand em up. can shot all to pieces—what's the mai-er, Miss Benby! But she took her lamp and went weakly

A Difficult Case.

"Yes: I had hard work to been the

Counting Them.

(From the Washington Star.)
"Mr. Woodby Witte may that there is only sight jokes in the world." I should never him suspected from its offerte to amuse, answered Management Starten. Tapence knowledge, "that he had form

He Wasn't a Hypocrite. (From the Chicago News)
Tom-"Are you going to wear mourning
for your wealthy uncle?"
Jack-"Only a black pockethook."

From the Chicago News.)

Burglar Jim - To this Quigler's solven
Say, 1800, I so at the Steenth Nations
lank, on I Joseph the nitroglaver is an og milght byling a No. 2 drift with yord. in Season.

(From the Chicago News.)

Malay May has in bled fellow.

Malay See! Some gay with a trief
Malay Nobe! A gada water thek.

Satisfactory Sport.

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Horace Shepherd, of Warrensburg, Mo., us assumed the editorial management of the Chickneha Express.

"Taking Chances on Szivation" was the theme of Rev. Stone's first sermon in the haptist church at Shawnee.

Bill Rigner got the new wagon the cit-izens of Strond offered for the first bale of cotton brought to that market.

Both sides in Oklahoma without any apparent cause are clamoring for a free ballot and a fair count. What's up." The Arapuboe Bee accuses Bill Cross of a desire to cut the school fund with the Indian as he parts his hair-in the middle.

own funeral at Orlando will probable have plenty beloure time in the Kansas The stories that are told of the mira-

items in the weekly papers concerning donated watermelons. Frye, the man who is charged with in-cest in Garfield county, field when his crime was expensed, and was captured at

Hutchinson yesterday. Indian militia are mobilizing at Tisho

John Meyers, of Smyrns, Iowa, went down to Woods county to visit his brother-in-law. He first began to scoff, but he remained to buy two tarms.

Those who say that the cruption of Mont Pelce wrought no change in the climate should explain why cotton came into Snawnee eight days ahead of the record. Curly Caldwell has turned up at Weatherford, after six months in the reverse of the Wichitz mountains. He takes an stimistic view of the mining future of

Judge Pancoust has added a brand new green harn to the birds-eye view of Alva. The Judge is one of the old-fash-iened kind that keeps his own cow and milks her himself.

Thomas, at the age of six days, i boasting of a population of 1,000, a 50,000 bushel elevator, a cotton gin, water works and an electric light plant. Tribune does the boasting.

Colonel Moore, "Majah" Whitlinghill, Edmund Frantz and Dave Marum are billed to speak at Enid on the same day. Some one of them will have to repeat the command of Joshua to the sun.

"A good time was had" at the Updyke dance west of Stroud last Friday night.

The Democrats of Oklahoma are abjecting to Governor Stanley opening the territorial Republican campaign. ernor Stannley, of course, is very much worried over the matter. He isn't a bit used to Democratic objections, you

That fanciful little fake that placed E Chickasha in Oklahoma under the new survey has been exploded by the interior department Chickasha is exactly wher-it has been all the time, in the Indian

Eighteen months ago a young woman at Enid married a young fellow, whose boon companion was John Barlyzofa, to re-form him. She is dead of want, exposure and neglect, leaving an eight months-old habe. Hood, pure young women should t was a pleasure."

She gave him her hand, and he took burns to town marshals and police judges.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

It is sad to read that it is too cold for Down in New Mexico, Jerry Simpson is being talked of as a candidate for dele-

in Anderson county the Bowersock and Cartie forces joined bands in the nomina-tion of a man for the berighture, and

For years earliest netwersthey his been scaling to Kannas for perfessors. The Conversity of Chicago got the idea, but sens to Nebrusha. And the man who

Ennes is full of knowkers on Colorado, and the Markinar advocates are gaining recents daily. They say that it is really cool at Markinar, that the mesquitous are smaller and the fish higger and med dentiful than in flororado.

est thing her bushead said before he leplace greate. The Emports Gozefic won-greats that she now go to the Jall god play: "Peter Peter Pumpkin energ had a site and couldn't keep her, on the

Iola Begister: Joe Rottenbeck, a sm a hand on which the doctors have just operated, heals, certainly has a hard look gety. It is had enough to get a cropple hand but when you are making the best of a had world with north a handless; it is sup in the face to have the rest of the hard taken. Entirelised works at the number 2 plant of the Prime Western smoother at the City. Some pears and he had but face part of the hand by an acceptant of the fact these and thursh on the first these fand thursh on the left hand being crushes of. Yesterday, while it work over a crusher he bit hand some somether in the first own and somether to the first own are somether to the first own and the first own are somether to the present of the first own are somether to the present of the first own are somether to the present of the first own are somether to the present of the pre padly ryughed that the distinct had to expectate the stomp of a first famous at of the second finger and as the second part of the third shaper. He was re-moved to the lots hespital, where he is being rared for while he recovers from the fetter.

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